GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

THE VERGINIA AVENUE NUISANCE.

STILL - ANOTHER INDIGNATION MEETING.

BUILDING INPROVEMENTS IN THE CITY.

ROBBERY AT THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

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A Startling Robbery. Early Wednesday evening the news was known to a few that a large amount of money had been stolen from the Treasury Department, and later in the evening the news took definite form and shape. A column concerning it could easily have been given to sur readers yesterday morning, but, yielding to the fermal request of one of the Assistant Secretaries and the chief of the secret service division, publication of the news was re-frained from, and this morning a number of facts. rumors, and suspicions are held in reserve solely the interests of the ends of justice and for the reason that the guilty parties may be without the forewarning the publication would give. On this point suffice it to say, for the information of the ublic, that the strong, sure, and swift resources the Government for the apprehension of criminnls is in complete working order, and that beon to-day the important and necessary arrests will be made.

AN OUTLINE OF THE ROBBERT is this: The money needed for the redemption of mational bank notes each day is accertained in the morning, and the requisition is sent from the vault- to the cash-room. The amount varies greatly from day to day, and on the day of the robbery it was about \$600,000. After being counted in the cash-room it is receipted for in bulk. Then the special sums needed for the different the third counting the money is placed in heavy pocket envelopes and turned over to the first sealer, who counts it again, and, returning the amount to the envelope, puts on the middle seal. It is then passed to another scaler, who puts a seal on each end. The packages, as they are thus sealed, are taken to the superscribing clerk, who performs that duty, and makes up a complete schedule of all the packages, and this is sent with them to the officer of Adams' Express Company, which is directly under the cash-room, and the money goes down on an elevator.

The packages are piled upon the elevator like a big package or stack of books, and two clerks, tacing each other, always ride down with it a checked off and the receipt given. This has been the rule and practice for fourteen years, and wever, until last Wednesday, did any trouble ever occur in that quarter. That afternoon, however, a package containing \$47,500, intended for and addressed to the National Park bank of New York city, was missed. The schedule was examined and the packages checked off three or four times, and as the truth of the less became painfully apparent, Assistant Treasurer Wyman was informed of the loss, and he in turn told tien Spirner, who, as soon as he recovered from the shock, went directly to Assistant Secretary Conant and informed him, and the matter was emediately placed in the hands of Major Wash-

was at once instituted, and the clerks in the Freasurer's office, one and all, from high to low, consumencing with the cashier, Mr. Wyman, Wyman, 'pecled' for the ordeal with great unanimity while feeling the humiliation naturally attendent upon such a terrible reflection upon their posiion as honorable men and faithful servants of the Government, Gen. Spinner, who feels carnestly this wound upon the closing days of his official career, says, with emphasis, that any theory about the money being mislaid or put away by mistake is a false one: that it is a real, and the thiel is an employee of the cash room in The entire amount for shipment was sent to

the cash-room and recounted and the package the unhappy officials in the face. Every nook and cranny of the rooms in which the packages had been were searched, but without effect, and it was then settled in the minds of all that the robbery had been actually committed, Last evening we saw General Spinner for a few moments like is very much depressed, and

has hardly slept or tasted tood since Wednesday afternoon. He is in constant receipt of telegram friends are not slow in offering cheering words. It is proper to say that General Spinner has been for several days, perhaps weeks, imprassed with the idea that some such calamity would occur. For journeen years he has been out a

but nearing now the end of his official vorue he has been apprehensive of striking on some hidden took or shoal, and having his happiness served. This idea is borrowed from his own language. When in Germany General Spinner was deeply affected by an accident that happened to soldiers returning from king William's great battles and when near their bome the car

containing them was run off the track and eighty were killed; and now having but a few more days of official life, General Spinner has thought of this again and wondered if he would escape. Then, again, many of the employees in his omce have felt as though IN A SINKING SHIP.

and that hundreds and hundreds of them must go down when (icn, Spinner leaves the helm and the new pilot comes in. He has felt that the office was a good deal demoralized, and he has been apprehensive on that account. He is no longer a power; and hence, as a natural result, a lack of that veneration and esteem on the part of many, who ever turn their (aces from the setting to the rising sum. It is such thoughts as these that suggested to General Spinner's mind the idea that ome great wrong might take place, and now his THE CENERAL'S LIFE,

negested to him last night the hope that the thiel might voluntarily return him the stolen money. It is this: One fall when coming to attend a session of Congress he was requested in New York, by Augustus Schell, to take charge of a lady friend of his also coming to Washington. When changing cars at Baltimore a thief got between himself and his charge, and another one pushed clerely up beside him. As soon as he not down be intreed his wallet. Horace Maypard, who happened to be in the same cir. was apprised of the fact by the General, and the two salked forward toward the stair, where the General thought the thieves were sitting.
in the presence of Mr. Maynard he charged

them with picking his pocket, and immediately one of them jumped up and ran toward the rear of the car but before the General could catch him be jumped from the platform, and in the con fusion the other one jumped off the front plat-form. On arriving at his hotel here the General hung up his overcoat with others, and in the morning be discovered his wallet in an outside pocket, sale and sound—the thieves, in essaping, having replaced it there. And so good fortune may attend him in this way again. NO LOSS DESULTS

to the National Park bank on account of this rebbery, and the full amount of \$47,600 was expressed to them yesterday. The Government loses nothing by it. If the package has been de-stroyed and prect of such destruction can be

ill fall on Gen. Spinner. The experience of the General has lead him to believe it bad policy on the part of the Govern-ment to have a bill twice above the denomination of soo. While a 6000 bill is worth no more intrinsically than a \$1 note, and costs no more to make it, yet it is much harder for clerks, Ac. to ing their mind to its destruction than in the

resist the temptation to steal a \$500 note than five nundred of notes. These are some of the reason why the General would take the course suggested Paintul as this affair is to General Spinner, it cannot opure him in any form permanently, and not for a second in the good opinion of his coun-

RAILEOAD ACCIDENT.

Narrow Escape of Passengers. The following is taken from resterday's Balti-more American: "The passenger train due here this morning at 7:45, coming over the Haltimore and Potomac railroad, in switching at a point near Loudon Park cemetery, to allow the south-bound train to pass, backed off the switch. The bound train to years, decreed out the switch. The sleeper was backed entirely off the track and manrly over a high embankminnt. No one was hart, but the immanes of the sleeper were terribly frightened. The two trains leaving Baitimore for Washington at 7 and 7:15 were detained nearly two hours."

We Wish to Call Attention

to the auction sale of valuable lots at "Woodley," which takes place at 4:30 o'clock p. m. on the premises. The property is beautifully located on the east side of Rock creek, within twenty min-utes' walk of the President's Mansion. Omnihuses will leave the office of Thos. E. Waggaman, No. 119 Seventh street, at Co'clock, on the after-noon of the sale for the convenience of those deLOCAL MISCELLANY.

The following was the range of the thermometer at Hempler's yesterday: 8 a. m., 61°: 10 a. m., 64°: 12 m., 66°: 2 p. m., 69°: 4 p. m., 70°: 8 p. m., 71°: 8 p. m., 68°: 2 p. m., 71°: 8 p. m. For the Middle States and New England, sta tionary or falling barometer, south to west winds cool, clear or partially cloudy weather, followed in the former by higher temperature.

Buy your groceries of Van Ness & Co. Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid or 3-65 bonds and auditor's certificates. The Board of Health yesterday had photographs taken of all the wagons in their service.

Handsome red bananas, also ripe yellow, selling low, at Malaga Fruit Company's, 408 Ninth street.

Six per cent, paid on deposits, payable on de-mans. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squier & Co., bankers.

The fair association of Israel church will give their first pienic at Analostan Island, June 10, for the benefit of the church.

H. D. Cooke, Jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc.

Officer Reardon, on Wednesday shot and killed

Officer Reardon, on Wednesday, shot and killed a dog having symptoms of hydrophobia, on the corner of New Jersey avenue and U street northwest.
Cartagena oranges of superior quality and flavor, like Floridas. If you wish a delicious treat purchase before all sold at Malaga Fruit Company, 408 Ninth street.

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This atternoon the third match game of base ball will take place between the Nationals and Eagles. Let there be a good audience in attendance. Ladies are particularly invited.

The congregation of the Fourth-street M. E. church are having extensive repairs made to the residence of the pastor, on Seventh street, between G and I streets southeast. There was a regular meeting of the Liquor Dealers' Association last evening at Someo-ound hall; President J. H. Russell in the chair. None but routine business was transacted.

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Mrs. Belwa A. Lockwood, of this city, has received and accepted an invitation to respond to the toast "co-education of seres," at the barquet to be given June 22 by the alumni of Syracuse (New York) University.

At a meeting of the Potomac Boat Club. Wednesday night, Mr. Walter Wheatley was directed to correspond with the Elizabeth boat club, of Portsmouth, Va., with reference to their proposition to row a six-oared race.

The cicsing-out sale at the dry goods store of John T. Mitchell still cont age, and will last during the week, or until the entire stock is disposed of. These wanting rare bargains in superior goods should not neglect this opportunity.

The Republican book and job office, second THE REPUBLICAN book and job office, second floor of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN building, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth street, for promptness and excellence of work, surpasses any other printing establishment in the city.

Mr. Wm. H. Webster and Miss Sophia C. Fouke, daughter of Colone! P. B. Fouke, late member of Copgress from Illinois, were married Tuesday at Epiphany church by Rev. Mr. W. F. takins. The wedding was very quiet, as there is cards issued, none but the relatives and mediate (riends being present.

Early vesterialy morning the door of the gro-cery of Wm. R. Brown, corner of Toentieth street and Fennsylvania arenue northwest was found open by Officers Warrick and Haver, who scorred the same. Nothing missing. The door of house No. 1021 I street northwest was also found open about three welcock, and secured by Officers Toemay and Fitchell. The out-door meetings, corner of Seventh The cut-door meetings, corner of Sovenin street and Pennsylvania avenue, are held each evening, and are exceedingly interesting. This seriols, at 8 o'clock, among others who will speak, there will be a converted indian address the meeting. The many cases of interest that follow these exercises encourage the Young Meb's Christian Association to continue these exercises.

rts with vigor. Each evening they are held

Wednesday evening, as a colored lamp-lighter lighting the gas lamp at the northeast r of Scott square, he was suddenly thrown to the ground by an explosion inside of the post. Screeant Johnson, who was near the seene, examined the post, and found it pretty well shaken and a brisk blaze of fire at the base inside from a leak in the pipe. The fiame was extinguished and word sent to the gas office to repair damages. The lamp-lighter was more frightened than burn.

BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RAILROAD.

Election of Officers-The Annual Report-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company wa held in Baltimore on Wednesday last. The Bal imore Gazette publishes the following report of their action: Ex-Gov. Oden Bowie, president, with Mr. John Crowe, secretary. A meeting of the board of directors was first held, at which a contract between the Baltimore and Potomac railway, the Northern Central railway and Canton company was ratified; also, another contract between the Baltimore and Potomac, Northern Central and Western Maryland railways, and also a third between the Haltimere and Potomac. Northern Central and Union railways. THE PERSIDENT'S REPORT

was read. The gross earnings from all sou from January, 1874, to December 31, 1874, w ing an increase in 1871 over 1877 of \$221,878 63, or of 35 per cent. The total working expenses of the two lines for 1871 were \$481,998 46, of which the Washington line were \$480,002.50, and the Pope's Creek line \$44,875,96, an increase of \$105. Pope's Creek line 444,875,48, an increase of \$105, 441,96, or 211, per cent. The number of passes gers in 1874 was 78,025,111,1872, dec. 277, an increase in number of 184,246 and 2432 per cent. This gratlying increase in passenger travel has bee largely exceeded by the surprising expansion of tonnage, which was in 1874, 161,314 tons, and in 1877,700 tons—an increase of nearly double, of 842, per cent. The not caroling of 1874 over 1873, of the Washington line were \$181,780,82, and the excess of expansions. sel, per cent. The not carpings of 1874 over 1873, of the Washington line were \$181,789.2, and the excess of expenditures over gross carpings on Pope's Creek line is \$4,122.22, giving a nethocrease on the business of the whole road of \$139,433.27. The great and stendy increase in the business of the rual since its opening will be seen from the following statement of total carnings: In 1872, from May, when it first commenced transportation, \$137,481,482,4813,4123, The returns for May cannot yet be furnished.

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About the middle of May our passenger rates between Baltimore and Washington were largely reduced, and although, as above stated, the accounts for the month are not yet made up, an examination shows that the traveling public so appreciated the change as to make our passenger appreciated the change as to make our passenger of the reduction as they were the week preceding.

The success of our Washington line is unite more apparent by a comparison with the last report of the president and directors of the Saltimore and this Railway Company for their fiscal year ending September 20, 1874. In that report the revenues of the Washington branch are given at sometimes, showing a decrease of \$17,727.20 compared with the previous year, and a decrease of \$17,727.20 compared with \$12. [President Garrett's last report, page 8.] While there was this decrease in the carnings of the old road, it will be moticed from a foregoing statement that our gross receipts on the Washington line for 1871 were \$111,789.20. WASHINGTON BRANCH.

The for 1877 were \$100,700.2.

It will be observed that the Pope's Creek line has been operated at a loss. This is owing to the failure of all kinds of crops in Southern Maryland since the opening of the road, which passes its entire length through a purely agricultural and sparsely-settled country. It is believed, however, with a more prosperous agricultural production, and the increased facilities recently given to encourage the small industries, and the cultivation of fruits and vegetables, for which the soil and climate of Southern Maryland is so admirably adapted, that this part of the road will also soon be made to pay a profit. A contemplated line of steamers from Pope's creek, to accommodate which a wharf would have to be erected there, and a ferry line from the opposite Virginia above, which the wharf would have to be erected there, and a ferry line from the opposite Virginia above, which the wharf would have to be erected.

DEPOT FACILITIES. Within the present year our handsome, convenient and well constructed depot building, in the very centre of Washington, and less than a square from Tennsylvania avenue, the great thoroughlare of the city has been completed and opened to the public. Heades adding greatly to their comfort and convenience it is one of the focal ornaments among the many handsome public buildings of the National Capital.

The report of the president was adopted. The lection of a board of directors and officers for he ensuing year was proceeded with and resulte a follows: President, Oden Bowie; vice presiden

CITIZENS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION. Railroad Officials to be Interviewed. A regular meeting of the Citizens Protect Association, composed of the property-holders and residents on Virginia and Maryland avenues southwest, was held last evening at Island half; 7.7. J. L. kidweil, president, in the chair, and E. D. Wright, secretary. In addition to these we officers, there were seven criticens and four re-porters present. Notwithstanding this slim at-tendance, the lew members on hand decided to transact the business of the organization and do Jr. Morgan, from the committee appointed to written a communication expressing the wish of the association in regard to their troubles and ask written a communication expressing the wish of the association in regard to their troubles and asking for an interview, hoping thereby a compromise might be effected between them and the officers of the Baltimore and Potomae Railroad Campany. In reply he had received a letter from exitor. Bowie fixing Toursday next, at 12 o'clock, in the new depot of the Baltimore and Potomae company, as the time for the interview.

Dr. Morgan thought this action indicated a derire by the railroad company to make a compromise, and did not think it advisable to take iurther steps before the consultation.

Mr. C. B. Church was added to the committee to represent the association at the meeting with the railroad officers.

Mr. Bowell's name was suggested, but that gentleman declined to serve, as he was opposed to any compromise and believed in lighting the company with money to the end. It was their rights they claimed, and for which they fourth, and he did not believe in accepting any half-way proposition.

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Improvements in the City. The following building permits were issued yesterday: Dennis McInerny, two two-story brick terday: Dennis McInerny, two two-story brick dwellings, if by 22fect, west-side of Second street southwest, between D street and Virginia avenue: st.400. Thomas Donoby, a two-story brick back dwelling, north side of G, botween North-Capitol and Firel streets northwest; \$500. White & Hro, three two-stery and basement dwellings, west-side Ninsteenish, between L and M streets northwest; \$7,500. William H. Zeh, a three-story brick store and dwelling, south side N, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest; \$2,555. B. U. Keyser, a two-story brick dwelling and store, west-sideor Thirteenth, between G and H streets northwest: \$4,000. B. L. Blackford, repair and alter a three-story brick dwelling, north side of Stofdard street, Georgetown, between Washington and Congress streets; \$1,000. AT THE TOMB.

PILGRIMAGE TO MOUNT VERNON.

AN EXCURSION PARTY FROM YORK, PA.

MHETING OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS. PATRIOTIC AND INTERESTING EXERCISES.

Music, Prayer and Oratory-Consulta tion Between the Ladies and the Board of Visitors-The Estate in Good Condition - Certain Needed Repairs to be Made -A Pleasant and Profitable Trip, &c., &c.

Under the auspices of the Trinity Reformed unday School, a large company of six or more hundred persons was conveyed from the old town of York, Penn., to the steamers Arrow and Pilot Boy, at the Seventh street wharf, yesterday, for a trip to the tomb of Washington. Added to these the Board of Visitors from Richmond to the Mount Vernen Association, proceeding to hold its second session at the mansion, was found on board the Arrew in charge of the gallant Captain Hel-lingshead, being excerted by others equally inter-ested in the day's excursion. The Citizens Band. ested in the day's excursion. The Citizens Band, a really line organization, under leadership of Matthias Leiak, consisting of seventeen pieces, accompanied the excursionists down the river, performing during the trip some familiar airs, to the great delight of all on board. The companies were rafely landed at last, although the Pilot Boy, running aground in the mud within a short distance of Mount Vernoa, was torced to relieve litely of the heavy load of passengers by resorting to the Arrow.

Some confusion ensued, but hilarity and good humor prevailed, while the vigilant care of the Captain prevented any accident, notwithstanding the great crowd and some excitement. As the procession wended its way to the tomb the band performed suitable selections, and after the company had gathered about the tomb the following programme was observed: Quartette, "Grave of Washington;" prayer, by Rev. W. H. ollowing programme was observed: Quartette, 'Grare of Washington:' prayer, by Rev. W. H. Rice; quartette, "One Hundred years Ago;" low march to the mansion, where the band per-ormed "The Star-Spangled Hanner," rallying ground the flag presented by a lady of New York last year, who manufactures the starry anners as her profession. The staff was a dona-tion from Surgeon General Harnes, whose wife timplet the above information. afforded the above information.

THE LADIES OF THE MOUNT VERNON ASSOCIATION. THE LADIES OF THE MOUNT VEHNON ASSOCIATION, consisting of their regent, Madame Bergman, and vice regents Miss Emily Harper, of Maryland; Mrs. Surgeon General Harnes, of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Philoclea Edgeworth Eve, of Georgia; Mrs. Professor Unace, of Rhode Island; Mrs. Barry, of Illinois; Mrs. Judge Ball, of Virginia; Mrs. Colonel Washington, of Charlestown, West Virginia; Mrs. Hudson, of Connecticut: Mrs. Margaret Levet, of Maine; Mrs. — of Michigan, and others were uresnt, who received Michigan, and others were present, who received the deputation on the plasta. After the salute of the band, gracefully accepted by the assembled ladies, all tastefully dressed and presenting in their diverse styles of form, face and coloring the highest type of the dignity and nobleness of the Northern, Southernand Western cultured women. the Quartette club sang

THE SWORD OF BENKER HILL with considerable expression and feeling appropriate to the occasion. As the last note died away in silent echoes the Rev. J. J. Good arose and addressed the assemblage in these words:

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LADIES AND GESTLEMEN: As congratulations are always in order on such a pleasant and entertaining occasion, I would congratulate you all on your safe and pleasant trip thus far. There are some spots in the world that are famous—famous not because of themselves, but because of the deeds associated with them. The Old World is full of places of great historic interest, where the traveler can find at every step a shore, a tree or a castle pregnant with historic associations. But in this New World of ours, probably, the Plymouth Kock is one of the very few places of note to which we turn with veneration, besides the sacred spot to which we have come with loving interest to pour out our sentiment of vol-THE ADDRESS. the sacred spot to which we have come with owing interest to pour out our sentiment of voluntary tribute to-day to the memory of our greatest, American different of a past age. We summemorate the birthday of Washington. His with-place in Westmoreland county, Va., is almost forgotten. We may, perhaps, not at this moment remember the day of this death; but the clace of his burial, what true-hearted patriot is generated.

place of his burial, what true-hearted patriot is ignorant of?

That this place should not be designated by his great and good name is one of the curious freaks of history, unsatisfactory and humiliating to the lover of his fame, yet, as deorge Washington spent his early life in these pleasant groves, and breathed his lost sigh in this favored spot, our prilgrimage, and that of thousands of others, are made to his tomb. We have seen other hills in old York prettler than this we gare on, yet we come all the way from York to see Mount Vernon, because of the life of a great and good man, whose memories hower around it. And why have you come to hone it? Why is his name so reou come to honor it? Why is his name so re-ered? Is it because he was noble, and used that

GRAND AND BOBLE CHARACTER the best advantage of others? There are aracters that live forever, and his is one; and characters hat live forever, and his is one; and I congratulate this committee that just as we are in these days beginning to look back at scenes of our revolution, they have brought us to the tomb of Washington, who was the crowning cause of our existence to-day. Netwithstanding defeat, want of hope and encouragement, and want of supplies, he carried the war through eight long years, and conspered for us the victory.

Let us use the example of his career as an incentive to our own lives, to do for others what he did, and, though we cannot each be like him—mirst in war, or in peace, or in the hearts of our country men —we may leave our impression on the age by taking his example as our first guide: thus shall we not be foreotten or have lived in vain. Enthusiastic cheering greeted the young elergyman, whose age, it was said, was under twenty-two, and the whole crowd united in eng-tion.

The proceedings of Wednesday with the ladies of the association were commenced as early as six in the morning. Reports were examined and read aloud with Volone! Hollingsworth, the edicient superintendent, who seems to have added much to the facilities of the committee by his skillful management of the farm, as well as the garden and order resources. Breakfasting at eight, the element and picturesque dress of Martha Washington at her tea party was worn by the regent. Magaine Lillie Bergman, in compliment to the occasion.

With her ecquettish cap and white 'kerchief and apron, she presided over the morning's retreshment with the grace common to her at former entertainments, well remembered in Washington, given at the Helgian Legation, of which she was the bright ornament. Subsequent to the meal, in which ten of the ladies participated, the tour of inspection was made by the whole company, with Col. Hollingsworth, to the garden, green-house and entire farm, preparatory to the arrival of the beard appointed by the Legislature of Virgit's for supervising the farm's affairs.

The ladies take much pride in reviewing their primal sources of revenue, although they feel the need of an increased fund for the better repairs of the "bearn," which has a right to its ruinous state, from having been built seventy-six years ago. This was one of the last pieces of work accomplished by George Washington.

It will cost \$4,000 to refund it. The second tooring is falling upon the heads of the cattle below, while the roof falls to protect the hay beneath. This would seem to be a nositive necessity, which the association is justified in demanding. The development of all these resources is upon the self-supporting principle. From the steamer Arrow, the green-house, lunch-table, sale of photographs cames cut near the tomb, and produce of the farm, the sum of \$1,500 has been realized this year. The expenditures have been somewhat in excess of this sum. There are seven acres of rye, grown to the height of five feet, pronounced by Lieutena

THE FARM.

There are five acres planted in potatoes, ten in timothy hay, for the use of the stack, which consists of ten cows. One of these, an Ayreshire, is vacued at \$2.000, and was presented by Colonel Hungeriord, of New York—a gentleman celebrated for importing inset breeds into the country. The mother of this one brought to the United States was valued at \$4.000. The remaining nine are a cross of the Alderney. The dairy, besides affording cream and butter for the visitors furnishes six galtons of the cream daily. There are two mules in use, with an ambulance, an antiquated vehicle, long known to visitors as a convenience for those disabled by sickness or infirmity to convey them up the hill. One horse and wagon are also in use. There are one hundred and fifty young chickens and as many old ones in good condition. Fifty turkeys goable around in solemn grandeur among the soft nooks and tender grass plots. Hams are also cured on the pisce, and the niest veal raised there, as we who were the firstunate partagers of a delicious collation, served in the hamous library by the ladles to the board of visitors can testify.

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Every delicacy of the table was grown upon or
manufactured at Mount Vernon—and this variety
of luxuries included the sweetest buttor, rarest
strawherries and richest cream; ham, appetizing
salads, numerous fruits, cakes of dainties moild,
from old Lucy's hands, one of the oldest servants
of the Washington family, and jellies, ice cream
and white bread, which would compare equally
with, if not excel, any in the land. Truly is
Mount Vernon a paradise to the senses. The
green-house is constantly improving in resources,
the sale of flowers being as high as litteen dollars
to-day. The average proceeds from the boat are the sale of flowers being as high as fifteen deliars to day. The average proceeds from the boat are about one hundred deliars per day in good weather. During the approaching year of the Centennial the expected results from the influx of strangers will undoubtedly be very encouraging. Governor Thomas has suggested this morning to the ladder that aforal and Mazonic elebration shall be rotten up. If not immediately, uring the year of 1875. The examination of re-orts by the board upon their arrival to-day was roductive of a resolution commending

THE PROSPEROUS CONDITION THE PROPERCUS CONDITION
of everything as inspected, and forever refuting
the accusations of a former attack upon the prudence. If not the integrity, of the late Regent,
Miss Familia Cunningham, and her associates.
Members of the board presunt were Lieutenant.
Governor Thomas, General Fitzbugh Lee, and
ex-Senator Risey, of Virginia. Judge Quid wasabsent. One resolution offered was as follows:
Resolved. That the board of visitors desire to
express to the ladies of the Mount Vernon association their thanks for the kind and agreeable
reception given them, and beg leave to renew
their appreciation of the labors of the association,
of full of interest to the people of the United reception given them, and beg leave to renew their appreciation of the labors of the association, so full of interest to the people of the United States; and they do this with a conviction that their testimony to the prosperous condition of the Mount Venon property should be held as an entire refutation of the calumnies to which their efforts of a previous period had subjected the association. sociation.

It is understood that the Virginia board of trus-tees will, through their president, Lieutenant Governor Thomas in the report to be made to the Governor of Virginia, express the view that the preservation of the tomb of Washington, the Father of his Country, by the efforts of the ladies of this great Republic, in which the North and South are vieing with each other to preserve his memory by the preservation of his home, with all its reminiscences, will in a great degree tend to reconcile and settle the conflicting opinions, admostites and asperities that before existed hetween the North and South, and establish that traternal feeling which should exist between the sections of this great country.

NEW ENGINE HOUSE.

Number 3 Comfortably in Their New Quarters. When it was decided to extend the grounds of the Capitol it was found necessary to remove the Columbia engine house, located on New Jersey avenue, near the Capitol, which was occupied by No. 3 Engine Company, of the Washington fire department. This necessitated the providing of other quarters for No. 3 company, and a temporary building was erected on North Capitel near Sixth street, and No. 3 company last November Sixth street, and No. 3 company last November moved into it. An appropriation of \$10,000 having been made by Congress for the erection of a suitable permanent building, Mr. Edward Clark, architect of the Capitol, set about atome to build the present edifice, which is located on Delaware avenue, near C street northeast, and Monday instit was taken possession of by the fire department, and company 3 changed quarters to the new building, and the temporary structure was turned over to Architect Clark. This change greatly pleased company 3 boys, for new they have all the comforts that a good building can afford, and, judging from the appearance of the men and the executive ability of the foreman, the building will be kept in a No. 1 condition. THE NEW BUILDING.

The building is of red pressed brick, with Seneca atone trimmings, fronting on Delaware arenue. The main building is two stories high, with a mansard roof, with a front 35 feet 10 inches by 364 feet wide. On the ground floor there are two double doors for the exit of the engine and hose-carriage, and on the side next to C street is a private entrance. The floors are of yellow pine, while the portion on which the engine and hose-carriage rests are of cement. It is intended to have its front doors so arranged that, by means of pulleys and a cord hanging ever the seats of the drivers of the engine and hose-carriage, which they will pull when all is ready, they may be opened so soon as the horses are hitched, and therefore prevent any accidents by its horses starting before everything is ready. On the second floor is the bed room, 32% feet by 29 feet, with all the conveniences, such as places for the men's clothes, racks, &c. This room is oakgrained and yellow-pine oiled. The room is reached from the first floor by a flight of yellow pine stairs, and so arranged as to take up as little pine stairs, and so arranged as to take up as little room as possible

On the ground floor of this building are four stalls of yellow pine, oiled, and heavy oak, floor in front being clay for the lore feet of the horses. The stalls are handsomely arranged. On the side are wire fenders arranged so as to give a showy appearance. These are closed by heavy yellow pine doors.

On the second floor is a reading-room, 11 by 21 feet; a sitting-room, 24 by 31 feet, with oak arranged. On the second floor is a reading-room, 11 by 21 feet; a sitting-room, 24 by 31 feet, with oak-grained doors and yellow pine floors, oiled. There are also water-closets, wash and bath rooms and closets supplied with all the modern conveniences. Above is a tower, in which the alarmbell is located. The building is thirty-five feet ten inches wide by fifty-sight feet deep. The roof is covered with slate. The entire building is seconstructed as to have everything at hand and to make it in every respect a credit to the District. There is but one thing lacking, that is its furniture. It should be furnished in good style to be in keeping with the building. style to be in keeping with the building. THE ALARM ARRANGEMENT,

attached to the hammer of the alarm bell, is wire, which runs down to the keys in the stapi of the stall doors, and when the alarm is sound of the stall doors, and when the alarm is sounded the strokes of the hammer pulls the wire and draws the keys from the staples and the doors fly open. The horses at once take their place beside the engine and hose carriage, and in four seconds' time they are on their way to a fire. This arrangement is very complete an i one that soonld be in all the engine-houses. The building has been visited by a large number of persons who seemed much pleased with the arrangements and bestowed the highest praise upon its architect, builder and the Hoard of Fire Commissioners. It is really a grand improvement to that section of the city.

CHINESE MUSEUM.

Entertainment at Metropolitan Church Last Evening. The ladies of Metropolitan M. E. church, having assumed the responsibility of liquidating a balance of \$400 upon a debt created in the refurnishment of the parsonage, have appointed the proper committees and taken steps looking the proper committees and taken steps looking to the redemption of their verbal "promises to pay" by the commencement of a series of enter-tainments at the ladies pariors in the church editice. The entire basement-floor, embracing several rooms, which are admirably adapted to the purpose, have been decorated and orna-mented in the most issty and approved style with evergreens and excite flowers and plants. American flags and bright-colored streamers, presenting a garden-like beauty and gala-day display. The week has been spent in the elaborate preparation, and the rooms were opened for the euroyments last evening. There was a very large and distinguished gathering. Among those precent were Hon. M. G. Emery and Mrs. M. G. and Samuel Emery, Mrs. Newman. Mr. R. M. and Mrs. and Miss. Carrie Hall, Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Tullock, Miss Forbes, Gen. Henkle, Mr. Freeman. Mrs. Halstead of the Hoston Globe, the Lapanese Minister Yohsida, Mr. Quint Corwine, Col. Film from China, Mr. Mckeiden, Mr. Sam. Fowler and family, Mr. Ruff, Col. D. U. Cox and daughters, Mrs. Judge C. A. Hay.

The evening opened with a lecture and humorous remarks by Dr. Newman, in explanation of the vast stores of curiosities gathered during his absence abroad, and he kept the audience in the best of humor throughout the "taik."

This was followed by some excellent vocal and and instrumental music by Misses Stevens and Lathim, Mesris, Burlew and Yoder.

The remainder of the evening was spont in sociable converse and promenade, and the brilliancy of the ladies furnished pastenes of the highest order. The week has been spent in the elaborate prep-

y ladies dressed in genuine Chinese costumes

Sales of Real Estate. The as Bowling, corner of Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, sold yesterday afternoon, for the United States Marshal, lot 7, in square 10, to Mr. W. E. Clarke for 13 cents per square foot; also lots 8 and 9 and improvements to Willett Bres. for \$1,000; all of lot 10 and part of lot 11 and improvements to Mr. W. E. Clarke for 1,050; also lot 12 to same purchaser for 70 cents per foot; also for Webb Edmonston trustee, the property on the corner of Twentieth and F streets northwest to Bank of Washington for \$11,400; also for C. Feriner, trustee, lot 113, in Patterson's subdivision of square 205, being on Fourteenth street, between T and U streets, to James Henning for \$2,500; also for Samuel Ker part lot 1, in square 122, situated on Maryland avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets scuthwest, to Wm. Smith for \$2,500; for the United States Marshal, lot 7, in square 50,

A Good Thing to Do. Deposit your bonds and silverware with the National Safe Deposit Company, corner Thircenth and New York avenue, before you go away for the summer and relieve yourself from all anx-saley, thereby adding to the comfort of your trip. Try it, and send your friends to do likewise.

Circuit Court-Mr. Justice Humphreys. This court was engaged as follows yesterday: THE I STREET ACCIDENT.

Beall vs. Halthwore and Ohio Raliroad Com pany. Action for damages, This is the second trial of the case in which Mrs. Beall, who sprang rom a Columbia car, was injured and her child

crushed to death at the crossing of I street and the Metropolitan railroad. The case was closed, and the jury returned a verdict of \$6,000 for the CAPES TO-DAY. The following cases are assigned for to-day: for, 140, 144, 156, 180, 140, 141, 2, 145 and 151. Ad-

Auntion Sales To-day.

ty Thomas Dowling:
At 10 o'clost, the remaining stock contained in tore No. 81s Seventh street.
At 8 o'clock, a two-story brick residence, No. 31 itell street, Georgetown, D. U.
At 8 o'clock, valuable building lot on the west ide of Sixteenth street, between P and Q streets were breath west. northwest. At 6 clock, very valuable unimproved property on the scott side of N street northwest, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest.

By B. H. Warner:
At \$130 o'clock, valuable improved property
and unimproved property on Eleventh streat, between Q and R streets northwest.
At 5 o'clock, a neat two-story and basement
brown-front brick house, on the south side of N
street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets
porthwest. orthwest. At 5:30 o'clock, improved property on Massa-busetts avenue, between Fourth and Fifth By E. J. Sweet: At 6 o'clock tw

By Thomas E. Waggainan:
At 4:30 o'clock, part of "Woodley," on the west aide of Rock Urrek, but a short distance from the north side of Connecticut avenue.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29, 1875.

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Chain Iron, in links, to be delivered free of experse to the Government at the Washington
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